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## Globe Pocket Calendar.

## \* FEBRUARY \* 1891 \*

Su. M. T. W. Th. F. Sa. Moon's Phases

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 ☽ 1 P.M.

8 9 10 11 12 13 14 ☽ 8 P.M.

15 16 17 18 19 20 21 ☽ 15 P.M.

22 23 24 25 26 27 28 ☽ 23 P.M.

29 30 31 ☽ 2.18

*It is the first moment that most globes—because it has in it a wholeness of delight that does not stop to test detail, and is not touched with any weariness or interruption that must come in the measuring and verifying, item by item, of almost any globe.*—*Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney.*

## SUBSCRIBERS AS AGENTS.

Every subscriber can testify his appreciation of the model features of THE WEEKLY GLOBE by helping to extend its circulation and verifying, item by item, of almost any globe.

The current of his life flowed straight on, pure, steady, resistless, cold, until it lost itself in the boundless sea.

This, by the grace of fortune and the will of man, seems to have been the line followed by our fellow-pilgrim and distinguished countryman to reach the good old age of four score and ten.

## FOR MOTHERS AND AUNTS.

New York, Jan. 21.—Many persons think that because most of the Redfern sketches are reproductions of dresses designed expressly for buds and society belles, the great English tailors work entirely for their benefit, and that those who have passed the Rubicon of 30 years or who are well on in the world do not receive the careful attention enjoyed by their younger sisters. The two sketches we give today may help to dispel this illusion.

His mind was not cultivated at the expense of his body. His afternoons were reserved for exercise and enjoyment; he was devoted to horseback riding, and he lived and had his being in the full light of the sun. He kept a cool, even temperature in his house, avoided coal gas and all impurities of air, guarded against over-eating, over-drinking and all exhaustion, and while he courted recreation he shunned excitement and fatigue.

So much for mind and body. As for the heart life, all agreed that in the realm of sympathetic affection, no less than in physical environment, he kept a cool and even temperature. Mental depression was avoided no less sedulously than was physical excess.

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GEORGE ALLEN PECK.

## BACK FROM TOWN.

James Whitecomb Riley in Century Brings-Brings.

Old friends alive is the best, Hale-like and honest;

Follow us first, and we'll allow

We'll be here much better now!

They was standin' at the bars

When we grabbed the "divvered kyars"

And lit out for town, to make

Money—and that old mistake!

We thought then the word we went

"Divvered kyars" and honest,

And the friends "we'd" make there

Would beat any *anywhere!*

And they do—for their bitz!

They beat all the friends they is—

"Keep the rail off train, like you

"Keep the rail

## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Loss of 131 Lives in a Scott-dale Colliery.

The New Senator from Kansas—Senator Stanford's Stock Sale.

Items of Interest Gathered from All the States.

By an explosion of fire-damp in the Mansfield shaft of the H. C. Frick Coal Company, at Scott-dale, Pennsylvania, Tuesday, 131 miners were buried into eternity and a number seriously injured. The explosion occurred shortly after 9 o'clock in the morning, and, it is supposed, was the result of the ignition of a miner's oil lamp. The after-damp, which followed the explosion, suffocated nearly every workman. A few men, realizing the awful situation, fled to the ground, thereby preventing the gas from striking them. There is not a soul left to tell the story of the dreadful calamity. The miners who killed were in such a critical condition that their deaths were not mentally expected. Sixty bodies were recovered, all without signs of life.

The fire which broke out after the explosion was soon extinguished, and the immense fan which were put in operation, after the explosion, to clear the air, about all were driven from the pit, the work of rescuing the entombed miners commenced.

Tuesday night hundreds of miners flocked to the scene of the disaster, offering assistance. The news spread throughout the entire state with great rapidity, and the only man who escaped from the fatal mine was Mine Boss Eaton.

Master Workman Peter Wissar, Master Workman George J. McHugh, Mike Dismay and John R. Byrne, Secretary Parker and James Keegan, all prominent labor leaders, left Tuesday night for Mansfield to help in the work of rescuing the miners.

The Frick company will be liable in full for the wages of miners who under stood that a subscription paper will be circulated to obtain money to support the unfortunate families.

At 10 o'clock, Tuesday night, 62 dead miners were buried in the Catholic cemetery. Thirty more of this religion probably were buried Saturday in the same cemetery, while the rest were buried in the vaults of that faith. General Manager Lynch of the coal company took charge of the bodies which were buried in the cemetery, and the last rites were said.

The next Monday Consable William Gaston left for Mansfield with a wagon load of supplies for the miners.

The United States steamer *Yankee* has departed as far as New England, and is reported as being dangerous to navigation. The wrecks referred to are those of the steamer *Vizcaya* and the collier *Corinne Kelly*, which were sunk in collision Sept. 23.

The total loss will be about \$60,000, with no insurance.

## A House Besieged.

WICHITA, W. Va., Jan. 31.—An early morning fire, which started in the business section of the town of Cygnet, a village in the oil region north of this city, and burned to death Michael Slattery, Conrad Maloney and his daughter, Gertrude Maloney. The three persons who lost their lives were sleeping in a room over a mining store.

From the burning store the fire swept along the street, destroying in its turn with contents, the home of Captain F. C. Cottrell and a young woman.

The fire, which originated on the charity of the world for sustenance by this disaster, the Frick company will be liable in full for the wages of miners who under stood that a subscription paper will be circulated to obtain money to support the unfortunate families.

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A meeting of Mr. Sexton's supporters was held in Belfast Wednesday, amid extreme excitement. The speakers were interrupted by a mob of miners who had gathered to hear him speak.

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have also dropped; but as works of this kind are still pouring forth at the rate of nearly three new novels a day, Mr. Mudie's and Messrs. W. H. Smith & Co.'s customers may rest assured that the market for this may be well provided for.

Another noteworthy feature is that the face of the drama, the popularity of educational works, and books for the amusement of the young, has gone on increasing.

#### ALONE ON BOARD.

Mate Philip Elford at St. John's Gives Dramatic Description of the Sinking of the St. Pierre Schooner, Sailors' Home.

Sketch of the Statesman's Career—His Last Words.

He Had Just Finished a Masterly Speech on Laws of Commerce.

St. JOHN'S, N. F., Feb. 2.—The following account of the loss of the schooner Sailors' Home, while on a voyage from Sydney to St. Pierre, is given by Mate Philip Elford:

"At 4 a. m. Dec. 2, it blew a strong gale. I was at the helm when a very heavy sea broke over the ship, washing overboard, but, fortunately, I caught hold of the tiller, and taking hold of the schooner's head, I was landed again on the vessel's deck. A tremendous sea then broke over the ship, carrying overboard the captain, the cook and the wheel. Not seeing any one on deck, I first thought that

"I was the only one left on board."

"The next moment I noticed the cook, Benjamin Miles, clinging to one of the stern dials, which was hanging in the ship. He was shouting for help. There was no sign of the captain. I next found that two other members of the crew had saved themselves by clinging to the rigging. About midnight next day the vessel struck broadside against a cliff close to Miquelon Head. Then one of us jumped ashore on a crag. The vessel went off with the sea, but was again hoisted when another wave striking the off for the last time. I then saw the captain jump ashore. The vessel was so small that we had to hold on to each other to keep from slipping over. The sailor I found on a short distance, caused a sank. We made out to fish a fisherman's hut where we remained for the night."

THE CAN AND THE MILK;

—on—

The Wanderer's Return.

Twenty-five years ago, boy living in a New England village was sent for a pint of milk.

He hid  
The can  
Beneath  
A stone.  
Directed  
His course  
To the  
Nearest wharf,  
Shipped as  
A cabin boy.

And went to see  
Years passed by, and by all his anxious  
friends and relatives he was given up for  
dead, and he was not dead.

In a far-away and foreign country he  
lived, and by well-directed energy avassed  
himself—a common thing, by the way,  
with sailors.

The other day he returned.  
He stood again in his native village.  
He procured a pint of milk.

He went to his old, familiar boyhood's  
home, and in a hesitating and  
troubled mood said: "Father and mother, here's your milk."

He was given a warm welcome, but he  
noted there was something different.  
They had not had the old familiar look.

He questioned them; explanations fol-  
lowed. A young man discovered that, though  
the good people were still his parents, the  
change in their personal appearance was  
readily accounted for.

They then privately informed Mrs. Col-  
gate, "We are old, and she, without  
exciting the suspicion of Mrs. Windom  
and her daughters, succeeded in getting  
them to their old home.

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They had not had the old familiar look.

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